

The Standard.

William Glasemann, Publisher.
AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.
(Established 1870)

This paper will always fight for progress and reform. It will not knowingly tolerate injustice or corruption and will always fight demagogues of all parties. It will oppose privileged classes and public plunderers; it will never lack sympathy with the poor; it will always remain devoted to the public welfare and will never be satisfied with merely printing news. It will always be drastically independent and will never be afraid to attack wrong, whether committed by the rich or the poor.

ROOSEVELT'S CONTENTION
OVER A RIVER.

Theodore Roosevelt has another conflict on his hands. The distinguished leader of men reported he had discovered a new river in north-western Brazil, of considerable size and length, running from thirteen degrees south and emptying into the Madeira, a tributary of the Amazon, a few degrees from the equator. He finds that much of the information on this part of Brazil, supplied the Royal Geographical society of London, is without foundation, and his criticism strikes at Sir Savage-Landor, who is the authority for much of the geography at that region that now passes as reliable and has been accepted and vouched for by the Royal society.

Roosevelt, judging by his past, will hold his own when he confronts the Englishmen who have taken issue with him. Coming out of the wilds of the Amazon, after completing a journey never before undertaken by any white man, he is in a position to deny or assert without fear of successful contradiction, and no doubt he will be able to present a wealth of details that will add strength to his story of travel and discovery.

TO PREVENT CROSS EYES
IN CHILDREN.

Do you know that "cross eyes" in children can be corrected in 50 per cent of the cases, even without resorting to an operation; and do you know that neglect to remedy squinting results in the disuse of one eye and a permanent defect in vision? This is a subject of such importance to the parents of Ogdens that we give prominence to the following on the subject from a bulletin of the American Medical association which has been received at this office. Between the ages of 2 and 6 years, squinting comes on gradually at first, showing some slight turning inward in one eye, at times, until finally something occurs to precipitate a definite attack and the eye turns in to a greater or less degree and remains so. Frequently a convulsion or an attack of coughing, especially during whooping-cough or some like irritation to the general nervous system, brings on the attack, and is considered by the

child's mother to be the cause. This is incorrect. When the eye is turned it will not look directly at the object at which the other eye is looking, and doubling of the vision is the result. In order to escape this annoyance, the child unconsciously stops using the eye that is turned in, and this, in time, leads to changes in the nerve tissues which makes the child's sight defective in that eye. Formerly many physicians advised parents to wait until the child grew older before having anything done to the eye, feeling that an operation was the only thing to relieve the condition, or that the child "outgrew it." This, in the light of our present knowledge, is bad advice. By the time the child gets to be 8 or 10 years old the sight in the eye is defective from disuse, and cannot be restored, and this failure of vision has usually occurred even though the eye has straightened itself spontaneously. It is very important, therefore, not to allow the child to stop using the squinting or turning eye. It is not always necessary to operate. Usually glasses have to be worn to stop the strain, and there are other forms of treatment which are many times effective. If these means fail and the eye continues to turn, an operation may have to be done to keep the eye straight and to save the sight in that eye.

ONE OF THE GREATEST
DAYS WE CELEBRATE.

Mother's Day will be well observed in Ogdens when tomorrow a program will be given at the Orpheum by the Child Culture Club, and services will be held at the Tabernacle and in the churches of the city.

Every year since the first announcement of Mothers' Day, the people of Ogdens have shown deep interest in paying tribute to the mothers, and that is as it should be.

Governor Carey of Wyoming, in issuing a proclamation calling on the citizens of his state to observe the day, expresses the following fine sentiment:

"Let the white carnation, declared to be the emblem, be worn on that day. If you are so fortunate as to have your mother still with you on that day do her especial homage. If you are away from her, send her an affectionate letter as a token of love and respect. If she be in need, with a good hand and a willing heart, send her all that which will lighten her burdens. If she has passed beyond this life think of her that her image may be more deeply impressed in the sweet memory of her."

In honoring our mothers—in exalting them—we exalt ourselves. Our love and affection should go out to our mothers in return for the long hours

of love and patience they have given to us from infancy up.

Too much of our history is written in praise of war heroes and statesmen. More attention should be given to the quiet achievements of the homes of the land where the mother is the most powerful influence for good and the determining factor in making of a people worthy to be called great.

The ideal mother, devoted to home, is the most beautiful character on earth. Her sacrifices know no bounds, her moral force is tremendous and her example is most impressive. She asks no reward other than that her children shall keep to the straight path that she has marked and that the storms of the world shall touch them but lightly.

WHERE PEOPLE LIVE ON THE
BRINK OF DEATH.

Mt. Etna once more has grumbled and hundreds of peasants of Sicily have yielded up their lives.

This has been going on for centuries. Nearly a thousand years before the birth of Christ, the volcano was destroying life and we presume will continue to do so while there are inhabitants on the island in the Mediterranean.

In December, 1908, the world received the startling news that Etna had burst forth, and 150,000 people had been killed and a billion dollars in property destroyed. Messina had been razed and the country around depopulated. Across the channel, near Charybdis and Scylla, the effects of the volcanic disturbance were almost as horrifying as on the island of Sicily.

American writers, predicting as to the future, said the eastern part of Sicily and the southern tip of Italy would be forsaken, but they failed to fully realize that the Italians in those distressed regions had no alternative. Their homes were in the volcanic ash and among the lava beds and their poverty drove them back.

When San Francisco was destroyed in April, 1906, outsiders said there would never be another city of size on the site of the ruins of earthquake and fire, and that too was a prediction that failed to take account of love of home and the dire necessity of the victims.

Catania, Sicily, the center of the present seismic disturbance is a city of nearly double the population of Salt Lake. It is almost unbelievable that a community of that size could be built up where the dangers of earthquake and volcanic horror constantly are present and are in active operation every few years.

There is not a school boy of size who has not read of Mt. Etna and its eruptions, so prominent is the

volcano in the records of great calamities, and still the vineyards that terrace its sloping sides climb higher and higher as the years go, as though the peasantry sought to make death certain whenever the blasts of the inferno might come.

CLEANING UP THE CITY
OF OGDEN.

A representative of the sanitary department, following the instructions of Sanitary Inspector George Shorten, is canvassing the city, searching out the dirty yards, foul heaps and unsanitary spots. Block by block he is proceeding with his task and he is making a thorough inventory of Ogdens sanitary neglects.

He is doing a work which, if properly followed up, will bring about a cleaner, more wholesome, healthful city.

At one point he found a noisome stable close to a kitchen, the owner of the foul-smelling place having no regard for his neighbors.

A strange family had come to Ogdens, rented a vacant house, moved in and soon all the children were down with diphtheria. Investigation later brought out the fact that the family preceding them had the same

disease and the house had not been disinfected.

A woman from Oklahoma and one from Laramie, Wyo., told the inspector that Ogdens was not as clean as their home towns, as there had been regular inspections and the people were compelled to keep sanitary yards and outhouses.

So far on this canvass one house has been condemned as a nuisance and torn down, and there are half a dozen more ramshackle places marked on the list as public nuisances. Let us hope that all the shacks found to be breeding places of disease or containers of filth will be ordered razed.

The city authorities in this resolve to clean up have back of them every person in the community who is possessed of common sense pride. The city commissioners should go over this list that Mr. Shorten is compiling and personally aid in wiping out that which is offensive and injurious from a sanitary point of view.

"The Dance of Death," by the Hawaiian Girl, in two reels at the Globe tonight and Sunday night.—Advertisement.



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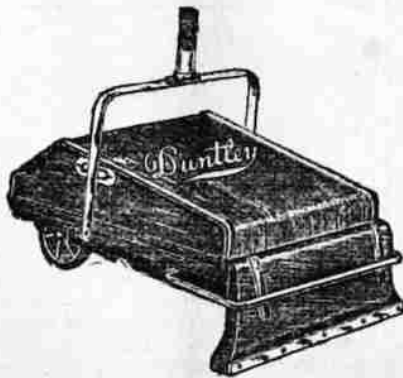
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Tomorrow is Mothers' Day

REMEMBER TO PAY TRIBUTE TO
THE BEST FRIEND YOU EVER HAD

MARGARET E. SANGSTER SAYS:

"The second Sunday in May has in recent years had the distinction of being 'Mother's Day.' Services in honor of the mother and in recognition of her faithfulness, gentleness and devotion to the home, are held in many of the churches and in most of the Sunday schools. The white carnation has been selected as the flower to be worn on the corsage, belt, or coat lapel on Mother's Day. No flower of the garden or field could be a happier choice than this to be worn as Mother's own flower. Pure as the drifted snow, spicy and fragrant, and possessing a lasting quality beyond that of the lily or the rose, the white carnation stands for all that Mother is to the family and the race."

In all the world you have never had so true a friend as Mother. When all others failed you she stood by and believed in you. She sought to guide you in the path direct and urged upon you the necessity of being thrifty if you were to succeed in life.

Have you heeded that advice? Are you preparing for the future that she may be proud of your attainments?

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